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Hallowe'en festivities started early last week when Aim for Success hosted its annual pumpkin carving and fun night at H.W. Pickup where children were welcomed with their parents to carve pumpkins, participate in food eating contests and play a game of pumpkin bowling. Families had fun even when daddies had to step aside so children could wrap their mummies, quite literally.



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NEWS

People of riding important to candidate

Maguhn reaches out to residents ahead of Nov. 17 by-election

Shirley Mahan
Western Review

With the goal of benefiting the riding he calls home, and armed with a background focused on politics, running in the federal by-election was an easy decision for Ryan Maguhn, who was earlier announced as the federal Liberal Association nominee for the Yellowhead Member of Parliament position left vacant by Rob Merrett earlier this fall.

"Public service has always been a big part of my life," he says. "When there was a municipal by-election in 2012 that was something that I felt I should do to help serve my community and so I think this federal by-election is a natural extension of that. Public service aimed at helping out by representing my fellow citizens across the riding. I think it's a tremendous opportunity and I'm really excited to try and take it on."

Having grown up in Yellowhead, Maguhn says his knowledge of the area is a benefit when it comes to taking on the position, but his extensive background in politics is also what has prepared him for what would come should he win the position.

"I think one of the major focuses for me in university is in the field of political science," he says. "As a social studies instructor that's what a majority of my background knowledge is in, so that's really something that I started with back in the 2000s and I've been really working with on a daily basis for the last 14 years in a teaching capacity, certainly, and since being involved with lobbying, and as a municipal politician. It's something that I have experience with and I want to bring that to the table for the folks of Yellowhead."

Being a resident of the constituency, as well as a municipal politician, Maguhn says he has a firsthand account on how past MPs have positioned themselves as part of the riding and has heard from others who have been able to interact with the person who was supposed to be representing them.

"Where I'm asking members of municipalities across the riding how often they saw their MP there



Ryan Maguhn

response was 'once a year, if we're lucky,' says Maguhn. "If Members of municipal councils from across the riding... are only seeing their MP once a year, how often is the common person on the street seeing their MP? Less than that and that's totally unacceptable."

"That's not the job of an MP. The job of an MP is to represent the people of their riding to the best of their ability and that means maintaining ongoing and current communication with them and that's sorely lacking. Why? Because they've gotten complacent, there's been assumptions made about their base of support."

Some of the other issues he sees within the current party that has been at the helm of the Yellowhead riding for 14 years. Includes spending, a lack of investment in municipal infrastructure, as well as something that has proven to be a big concern for business owners here in Drayton Valley and area.

"We have the Chamber of Commerce out in this area and they've expressed very clearly to our former Member of Parliament that the temporary foreign worker issue was very real and there were huge labour issues out here, and they begged for help," he says. "How did that get dealt with? Well, our MP essentially did nothing and let our Minister Jason Kenney deal with that issue and his way of dealing with that issue was to say 'oh well, it's a success because our applications for that program are down 75 per cent.' But (they) didn't deal with the problem at all, in fact the reverse is true."

"[They're] happy that no one is using it and that's what's contributing to major labour shortages," Maguhn continues. "So there wasn't any form of taking another approach if we're not happy about the way the temporary foreign worker issue. There was no incentivization, there was no way to deal with getting other Canadians out west, it was just 'oh yeah it's a problem so we're trying to shut the program down as best as we can. But we're not really dealing

with the problems for our riding? Labour is a huge issue out here in Yellowhead."

This is just one of the region-specific issues Maguhn knows is out there and that's why getting out to the communities and speaking with the people is what's important. Maguhn plans to set the tone of his role in Yellowhead during his campaign by visiting as much of the riding as he can.

"I don't really look at it so much as a challenge as an opportunity to get out and touch base with the citizens of the riding," he says. "I think that any good campaign has got to be based in a humble approach to getting out and meeting as many of the citizens as possible, and so some people might view that as a challenge, but I view that as an opportunity. I think that's really important to get out and just touch base. If you're going to represent the common people you need to know who they are and I think that's something that's sorely been lacking in the present party's leadership and representation for this riding. So that's what we're out there to correct."

While out campaigning Maguhn says he has been getting a lot of positive responses to his efforts of getting to know the people of Yellowhead.

"I've had very positive feedback, I think because I'm a local boy. I'm born and raised in Hinton with the exception of a little bit of time I was in university, and people are very happy because I'm someone who's lived here most of his life. I'm very familiar with the folks around the communities, very familiar with the local issues, and the needs that people have been needing to have dealt with for quite a long time."

Although he is hoping this positive support will create positive results for him at the polls, Maguhn knows that regardless of the outcome this is not the end of his commitment to the Yellowhead riding.

"My intent is to always serve the people of the Yellowhead and so in October (2015) my intention is to be running again, regardless of whatever takes place next month," he says. "My goal is to always serve the people here, I love the people of Yellowhead, I love this riding, we have an absolutely beautiful part of the country and it's my honour to live here and I just want to continue to serve our people."

To learn more about Maguhn and his campaign for the Yellowhead MP position call 780-545-5110, or www.ryanmaguhn.liberal.ca.

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UPCOMING NEWS & EVENTS

- Regular Council Meeting on November 4th starting at 9 am. The November 18, 2014 Regular Council Meeting has been CANCELLED.
- Municipal Planning Commission Meeting on November 17th starting at 10 am in the Council Chamber. Contact the Planning & Development Department at 780-542-2667 for further information. ***Dates are subject to change.
- Agricultural Services Board Meeting on November 19th at 10 am at the County office.
- The Administrative office and Public Works Shop will be closed, Tuesday, November 11, 2014 for Remembrance Day.
- 2014 County Ownership Maps are available for \$10.00 plus GST. You may pick them up at the Administration office reception desk.
- All Council meetings are held in the Council Chamber and are open to the public.
- Information about Brazeau County employment opportunities can be found in the employment section on our website, www.brazeau.ab.ca

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- A creative community rich in heritage, unique in identity

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news

Man arrested after being located in resident's garage

News items from the Drayton Valley RCMP

Corrigan Wilson
Western Review

A man is facing break and enter charges after he was arrested on Oct. 20 in a residential area of Drayton Valley. Drayton Valley RCMP were in the neighbourhood in the area of the Omplex investigating the theft of a pickup truck that morning. They received a call from a local resident that a man had entered a garage on their property. Police attended the location and arrested the man.

In addition to the break and enter charges he was charged with breaching court-imposed conditions.

He will appear in Drayton Valley Provincial Court on an upcoming court date.

MAN ARRESTED AFTER TRAFFIC STOP

A man already under conditions not to consume alcohol was charged for breaching that after being stopped on Oct. 22.

That night at around 11:40 p.m., a Community Peace Officer (CPO) driving patrol in Drayton Valley stopped a vehicle for a traffic violation. When he approached the vehicle he noticed the driver smelled of alcohol. At that time the CPO contacted RCMP to attend his location.

When they arrived, police discovered the driver was under conditions not to drink alcohol and he was arrested for breaching that order. He was taken back to the RCMP detachment, but failed to supply a breath sample, which he was also charged for.

MISSING SOMETHING? The Drayton Valley RCMP is looking for the owner of a wedding band that was left behind at the detachment. The man's wedding band features an inscription on the inside of the

band. Drayton Valley RCMP Cpl. Marcia McDermott said police believe the ring may have been left behind by someone coming in to have their fingerprints taken. The ring can be identified and claimed at the detachment during its regular business hours.

TIME TO ADJUST TUM DRIVING

Last week temperatures were dipping below freezing overnight, leaving a layer of frost on vehicles and roads in the area. With the weather changing, Drayton Valley RCMP Cpl. Marcia McDermott said it's once again time for motorists to think about how they need to adjust their driving patterns.

The first step on frosty mornings, before vehicles hit the road, is to get rid of that icy film from windshields so you have clear lines of sight. McDermott reminded drivers they need to take the time to completely clear the windshield and all other windows of frost.

Once you leave the drive-

way, assess the conditions on the roads and adjust your speed and driving pattern

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A Letter of Concern to the Citizens of Brzeau County

Petitioners have been circulating in the County for the past 10 days to ask for your signature on a petition to get a corporate review of the operations of Brzeau County Council. As you know, this corporate review is conducted by the Minister of Municipal Affairs to investigate the operations of the County Council. In support of this initiative, the following Council actions should be kept in mind:

DID YOU KNOW that (according to our understanding) the County gives the Town of Drayton Valley approximately \$1.8 million a year primarily for the operation and maintenance of the Omplex and pool. This was given originally to cover 40% of the cost of those operations. Who knows what this money covers now since there has never been an accounting from the Town to the County.

DID YOU KNOW that the County Council gave themselves a 10% increase in per diem after only a few months in office. In addition, the Council doubled the amount they pay themselves from 2 days to 4 at a cost of about \$1050 per month for handling ratepayers' concerns; e.g., answering the phone and responding to emails.

* It is our understanding that Councilors also have a benefit package including life insurance and health benefits that are comparable to if not better than that of full-time workers.

* According to the October 7th Agenda (p. 73), credit cards will be issued to Councilors and Department Heads with limits from \$2500 to \$5000. It seems that this is the first time in 26 years (since the County was incorporated) that credit cards have been issued to councilors. What is the rationale?

DID YOU KNOW that our Council is in the process of an agreement to buy into the Eleanor Pickup Arts Centre for about \$800,000. Then, as half-owners, we will be liable for half the problems that may arise.

DID YOU KNOW that our Council has approved \$1,500,000 (motion #234/14) for the first phase of three communication towers (16 in total) as reported in the Western Review on October 7, 2014. Additionally, it will cost \$120,000 for annual operation.

DID YOU KNOW that a corporate review requested by petition is the only way that we citizens can ask the Government to monitor our council. The Government does not enforce its own Municipal Government Act unless there is a petition to do so.

... to be continued.

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Canada



our editorial Engagement on issues is vital, but so is understanding process

A proposed development that would see action on a piece of vacant land in Drayton Valley has garnered a lot of attention from the public since a rezoning application received first reading back in July.

A portion of the property, known municipally as 4503 46 St, and located behind Dodson Plaza and across the road from the Evergreen Elementary School field, elated past third reading last week to be granted a rezoning in General Residential District to Central Commercial District. An accompanying application for a development permit, including the allowance of discretionary businesses such as a gas station, car wash and liquor store, was tabled by city council, who felt they needed more time to discuss it.

Throughout the close to four months that this proposed development has been on the radar of the general public it has generated some strong feelings, both opposed to and in favour of, how the proposed development could impact the community.

Regardless of what side of the issue they fall on, it's great to see so much participation, both verbal and written, about something that is taking place in the community. That level of engagement shows how vested residents are in their neighbourhood and community as a whole. But when it comes to that engage-

ment, especially surrounding planning and development issues, it's also important for people to understand the municipal process and the limitations of council.

Because rezoning applications and development permits, or subdivision applications often come before council at the same time, it can be difficult for those not versed in planning and development to understand how the entire process works.

Last week was a prime example. Some of those concerned residents were in council chambers. However, once the rezoning was approved they left. Residents, especially those mostly concerned with the types of businesses being proposed, would have been better to stay while the development permit application was discussed.

It's at that stage where council can consider imposing certain conditions that could include buffering, traffic mitigations within the development, fencing, etc. Last week it wouldn't have made a difference as the development permit was tabled until November, but that is the place where much of the discussion that most concern residents will take place.

Engagement should always be encouraged, but residents should also make sure they understand the process so their feedback can be shared at the most appropriate and effective time.



Some things just shouldn't be sexy

Do you know one thing that should never be considered sexy? Big bird. Another? Cane Bears. Still another? ANY Disney character and perhaps especially Olaf the Snowman.

Yet as I was searching the Internet in preparation for last weekend's Halloween festivities, time and again I found many of the characters closely associated with my childhood turned into "sexy" adult costumes. It was quite frankly, soul destroying.

Tiresome image of Big Bird and his constant companion Radar handing out bird seed crockets to their friends on Sesame Street will now forever be tainted with the vision of thigh highs, garters and far more cleavage than should ever be associated with a Muppet who is portrayed as being six years old.

Same goes for the Cane Bears. Judging but the costume the community of Cave-A-Lot has certainly changed since I used to watch it.

Don't even get me started on Olaf. The weather would definitely be as cold as a snowman, because there wasn't enough of a costume involved to actually retain any body heat.

Don't get me wrong, if you



There and Back
Courtney Whalen

and than anything else and you wouldn't want to be near any open flame unless you were interested in getting severe burns on your midriff.

I mean those are occupations that are just easy by themselves, what with all the saving lives and protecting the community thing without the hot pants and leather bra.

The same went for the S.W.A.T. Sweetest and Seductive Soldier offerings. Of course, there were sites with slightly more accurate costumes, although many of those were on the men's side of things. If you looked hard you could find more palatable offerings, most of these ones actually licensed by the companies whose characters were being represented.

I eventually settled for a homage to one of my fandoms, and while my TARDIS was in the form of a dress, I was satisfied that it was adorable while still maintaining the proper integrity of a ship that journeys through all of time and space.

Halloween is the perfect time of year to be creative and have fun while playing dress up with your friends. But for the sake of other people's childhood memories, please, please, please put some pants on those Cane Bears!

letter to the editor

Reader tired of being gouged

I see gasoline prices are starting to drop in town. Yet some stations are at \$11.15/L, and some at \$11.95/L. If I travel a half an hour west the pump price is \$10.92/L. If I travel 30 minutes north the

price is \$10.9/L. If I travel 1 hour north and west (Nylon Junction) the price is \$10.8/L. If I travel an hour south the price is \$10.9/L. If I go to Edmonton the price is less than \$1.00/L. So if a B-train tanker can haul 50,000 litres of fuel, and travel an extra 1 hour (round

trip included) and the resultant gasoline price goes up 7 cents per litre. That would rationalize that operating the B-train truck must cost about \$3500.00/hour? Does anybody else feel violated?

Richard Duquette

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Not a babe magnet



Mamma's Musings
Mamma Lulla

I had to get something done recently for my car. Lana, while leaving her at her doctor's I met a guy at the front desk. Let me put it this way: I met an incredibly cute guy at the front desk. We laughed. We talked, in the three minutes of a short conversation before my morning coffee.

I mentioned to him that I would only be able to pick her up after I finished working, which would be later in the afternoon. A couple hours later he called and confirmed just that. He said he wasn't sure about the plan. I figured I was an excuse for a phone call. I was delighted like a little girl who squeals with excitement when she sees that her ice cream flavour matches the colour of her shoes.

I got through work, tried to look so decent as I could after a long day. My hair wasn't acting the way I would've liked it but what else is new. My hair has a mind of its own. I waited for my pick up which was hopefully going to be him after we talked about it on the phone. And it was. We talked in the car. He said to excuse the mess in his car. I said I would if he excused the mess in mine. We laughed and talked about Drayton Valley. I like that we talked and before you know it we were at the destination.

When I got there, I realized I was the only one in there with him. All the other mechanics were gone. We made some more small talk about Lana the server and leaving them in their car as a quick fix? (no pun intended) She didn't answer. Damn. I Googled the office number and it was definitely different from the one on this piece of paper. The chances of that being his personal number just went up by 33 per cent. After driving home, and still wondering what the number was, I couldn't resist. I called his office. He was still there. Working probably. Or waiting for me to call? A girl can dream. I asked what number was I holding and he replied "It's the kilometres on your car". A loud thud was all I heard in my head. Imagine the Coyote in the Road Runner show falling off a cliff and you know he is done. I quickly looked at my dashboard, it was 1-1-7, something, something, March. Laughed. What can I say? I felt so silly. Can you believe that? Of course that's not his number! What is this a cheesy, romance movie? I couldn't wait to get off the phone. I am sure he was thinking, this girl seems like an athlete. I just explained to her in the office that she needs to bring her car back after so many kilometres just to make sure everything was how it should be. And Kila as I wrote this story, I realized the number was six digits. Meaning even if the area code was 7-8-0 like I thought it going on. Nothing like that has ever happened to me before. Do people do that? Leave their phone numbers when tipping

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Opinion

Newest Parks Council member excited to be on team

If you're a regular reader of this column, and we hope you are, a few weeks ago you learned a little more about Jean Anne Tolino, Eagle Point - Blue Rapids (EPBR) Education and Outreach Co-ordinator, her life and the work she does. Jean Anne, an environmental biologist and natural educator, returned to work after a one year leave, and brought back with her much enthusiasm, great skills and a genuine desire to reach out to our local schools and clubs, educating youth to learn about and appreciate nature and encouraging everyone she meets to explore and "play" in the park and recreational areas we're so lucky to live near.



Get Active! Get Outdoors!

Then, a couple weeks later, through this column, you met Peter Lee, our new executive director. Peter told you all about his August canoeing adventure - 800 km through the heart of Canada's boreal forest. For him this trip was, in part, a culmination of many years working to conserve, manage and stew parks and forest landscapes. What a wonderful way to experience, first hand, the great outdoors and to then be able to bring that wealth of knowledge and experience to our local Eagle Point - Blue Rapids Parks Council.

At the Parks Council, we also have a science and recreation program that you learned a little more about in the last Get Active! Get Outdoors column, when Kerry Wideman, an experienced biologist and expert in park and eco-system management, who loves science and the outdoors, told you about her ecological restoration project

at the vast land and acres of relatively untouched landscapes that we were so fortunate to have in rural, northern Alberta and in many other parts of the province and Canada. Having that on one's own can easily lead to taking it for granted, which I'm sure I did as a child. By the time I finished high school though, I knew I wanted to remain linked to the way of life I had lived and learned to appreciate. I did that right here in Drayton Valley where my husband and I have lived, worked and raised our family for the past nearly three decades.

During the first half of my career here I got to work as a district home economist with Alberta Agriculture, with many of the farm families and rural residents that still live in the area today. Through an annual program of events and courses, involvement with local 4-H groups, healthy eating and living presentations in schools, and one on one interaction with others who believe strongly in healthy living, environmental and land stewardship I was able to stay connected to my roots. From that I also gained an appreciation for all the work and time I saw dedicated individuals and families put into their volunteer work for clubs and organizations that they shared a common goal with.

From there, I was able to gain extensive, first-hand experience working in the not-for-profit sector for a number of years, as the Director of Finance and Administration for the Pembina Institute, an environmental think tank. In that position I learned much about managing a not-for-profit organization, while supporting technical staff to be successful in their work, and ensuring that the organization's financial systems and the earth's living systems.

The opportunity I have now to offer my professional experience com-

bined with my personal commitment to healthy living, environmental stewardship and enjoyment of the natural world to Eagle Point - Blue Rapids Parks Council, feels like a natural career and personal next step. I'm particularly excited to continue to work in the not-for-profit sector with the talented staff, board and community members that have and are continuing to dedicate time, energy and resources to the stewardship, success and expansion of Eagle Point Provincial Park and Blue Rapids Recreation Area.

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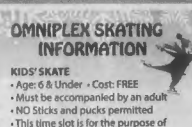
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➤ **Hot button** application to rezone land to commercial passes, but permit that would allow certain businesses tabled

which had to be supported unanimously by her colleagues. Coun. Dean Shuler was opposed, preferring to leave the original motion on the table.

At that point he read a statement he had prepared.

"This is an incredibly contentious proposal," said Bossert. "I myself have lost sleep over this, because I know it has implications for the entire community."

She noted the prop-

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HUNGER HEROES CELEBRATE SUCCESSFUL 'WE SCARE HUNGER' CAMPAIGN



Mamta Lulla Western Review
In reward for a successful 'We Scare Hunger' Campaign students at Aurora Elementary School let loose and danced in celebration on Oct. 31. The school had teamed up with Drayton Valley Food to take part in the campaign to raise food items for the local food bank.

Mamta Lulla Western Review
Students at Aurora Elementary School had a special treat on Oct. 31 as part of the school's 'We Scare Hunger' wrap up celebration. Country singer Gord Bamford stopped by to meet with students and sing a song on a guitar he signed for staff and students. In partnership with Drayton Valley Food the school collected more than 2,500 food items.



The Drayton Valley & District Agricultural Society's Annual General Meeting will be held on November 24th at 7:00pm in the meeting room of the Ramada Inn in the town of Drayton Valley.

All current Ag members are encouraged to attend.

Anyone interested in volunteering or learning more about what the Agricultural Society is doing can purchase a membership from 6:30-7:00pm on that evening to be included in the meeting for the year.

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Curling season on hold with roof over rink still not finished

Items from the Oct. 28 meeting of Drayton Valley Town Council

Country Western
Western Review

As of last week's council meeting the Drayton Valley Curling Club rink was still open to the elements. Assistant Town Manager Neelan Naidoo, who also oversees operations at the Curlplex, told council last week that contractors were estimating the roof would be completed this week. After that comes need to finish up some final work to the interior of the curling rink before it can be ready for use again.

The original estimate was that work to finish repairing the roof, which collapsed last January, would be finished by October. The Town of Drayton Valley has said the delay was the result of waiting for steel to arrive.

The Drayton Valley Curling Club, which has been off ice since the roof collapse ended their season early, orig-

inally had a two-man hospital scheduled for mid-November. That hospital has since been moved to January.

The club updated its website with a statement to its members last weekend: "As of October 26 2014, we are still in a holding pattern as to when we can start our season. Stay tuned and hopefully it will be soon."

SNOW POLICY UPDATED TO INCLUDE COMMUNICATIONS

With winter fast approaching the Town of Drayton Valley approved changes to its Snow Removal Policy. The policy sets out everything from priority routes and sidewalk snow removal to working hours for snow removal crews and the placement and removal of no parking and other snow removal signs.

Last week's changes included the addition of a section dedicated to communication with the public. Under the policy, snow removal activities will be passed along to residents at least 24 hours in advance (when possible) through the Town of Drayton Valley's Facebook page, the website, the electronic sign board at the intersection of 50th and 50th Ave and the radio station. When possible, the policy states, signage

will also be placed along boulevards 24 hours in advance.

EXTENSIONS GRANTED FOR ROAD WORK

Councillors have granted extensions until June of next year for three separate road projects. The Rougham Drive watermain and roadway construction awarded to Border Paving in July will be extended until June 30, 2015. The contractor was seeking the extension, noting construction had been delayed due to weather and the availability of quality inventory. The same reason was cited for the extension request for the 50 St. South road improvements, also being undertaken by Border Paving.

The same extension was requested by Parkway Enterprises for the Blackett Road Extension. That project was awarded in April of this year. Parkway was seeking the extension to June, 2015 due to weather delays as well as back order of inventory.

Coun. Debora Bissett questioned why, when the weather the past summer had been so favourable, weather delays were cited as a reason for the extension. Director of Engineering Sonya Wrigglesworth said snowfall that

hit the area briefly in early September caused delays for construction projects.

AUTOMATED TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT ON THE HORIZON

The Town of Drayton Valley's long-awaited automated traffic enforcement is on its way. The municipality is currently waiting for approval from the Solicitor General to allow for supervision of the CP's who will be working in the community as part of the automated traffic enforcement program. Once all the approvals are completed, signs will begin to go up and a warning period of approximately a month will begin. During that time only warning tickets will be issued. Once the warning period is over enforcement tickets will begin to be issued to violators.

LOCAL TOWNSTERS TO CELEBRATE 25TH YEAR

At last week's council meeting the community spotlight was pointed at the Derrick Townsterns Club that runs in Drayton Valley.

Coun. representative Marc Haine was in front of council to talk about the local organization and the leadership program it offers to adults in the community. Haine shared his own story of over-

coming his belief that he wasn't a public speaker, which had developed in high school. After joining the Townsterns program and being a member for more than two years he has gained confidence speaking.

"Townsterns is such a supportive organization," Haine told council, noting it's a good organization to help anyone gain more confidence in themselves and their speaking ability.

Haine is a member of the Devon club, but when the Drayton Valley club was on the verge of folding in June, Haine stepped forward to help keep it going. Next May the group will celebrate 25 years in the area.

Derrick Townsterns meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the NorQuest Campus building and Haine said guests are always welcome to drop in and see what the program is all about.

TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY SUPPORTS BULLYING AWARENESS

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Municipality seeks ideas for review

Input sought for Social Development Plan review

Courtney Whalen
Western Review

Believing a community is built on more than essential services like roads, water and sewer, the Town of Drayton Valley created its Social Development Plan in 2008. Now it's time to review the plan, and a crucial component of that review is the ideas of people who call Drayton Valley and Brazeau County home.

This Wednesday (Nov. 5) a community workshop is being hosted by the Town of Drayton Valley and Brazeau County to get residents involved in brainstorming ways to make the community stronger. The workshop will be a chance for residents to share their ideas on how they think the community can create a strong social fabric.

The workshop comes shortly after a similar exercise was held for the Community Sustainability Plan. Annette Driesen, director of community services for the Town of Drayton Valley, said that while the two plans complement each other can be used together to help guide planning and decision making, they are two separate entities.

The Community Sustainability Plan deals with everything from infrastructure and

the economy to governance and arts, culture and recreation. The focus of the Social Development Plan centres on what are often termed 'soft' services in a community. Those can include issues such as housing, child care, concern over crime, community programming and many other areas. Through the Social Development Plan strategies were developed to achieve some main goals. Among those goals are:

- Creating a caring and inclusive community for children, seniors and families;
- Creating an innovative community;
- Creating a distinct, livable community;
- Creating a healthy and active community;
- Creating a responsible and respectful community;
- Creating a community rich in heritage and unique in identity.

Since it was approved a lot of work has been done to reach those goals.

"We've had pretty good gains," said Driesen. Highlighting just a few, she noted that when the Social Development Plan was first created the Town of Drayton Valley had no municipal affordable housing. Now the municipality has 26 units and there is planning happening with other partners to create a regional plan moving forward.

Child care was also an important aspect. Since the plan was originally adopted the Early

Childhood Development Centre and Drayton Valley Family Daycare Agency have gained momentum, accreditation and been held up as an example by other municipalities. Driesen notes those are just two of the more high profile examples in a list of accomplishments.

The review is designed to look at the existing plan and identify areas that need continuing work, what goals haven't yet been accomplished, or identifying new goals that should be included. The ultimate hope is to have a plan that features not only goals, but the strategies to achieve them, on the way to becoming a stronger, resilient community.

"We start to look at the human factor," said Driesen. "How do you make the community stronger?"

In order to do that it requires input from the people who live here, who use the programs and facilities and who have a vested interest in seeing the region thrive.

Driesen said the Town of Drayton Valley is also happy that Brazeau County is assisting with the review, in order to create a revised Social Development Plan that applies to the entire region.

Residents are asked to take part in the workshop Wednesday night (Nov. 5) from 6:30-9 p.m. at the Curling rink located at the Omplex, so their ideas and discussions can be incorporated into the review. There is no need to RSVP.

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Objections should be submitted in writing prior to the hearing. Those written submissions which have been received before the designated time will be discussed at the meeting before further presentation will be recognized.

Residents are encouraged to attend. Should you have any questions with regard to this proposed Bylaw please contact Jennifer Martin, Planning & Development Officer, at the Town Office at 514-2211 or by email at planning@draytonvalley.ca.

The Drayton Valley Western Review

Sports

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Tough week on the road for DV Thunder

Thunder returns home Nov. 2 and takes game to shootout before falling to Dragons

Western Review Staff

It was a long week on the road for the Drayton Valley Thunder, who put in four games away before returning to meet the Drumheller Dragons on home ice Nov. 2.

The Thunder played the games in a nine day span, with mixed results. The road trip did not get off to a good start on Oct. 25 when the Thunder were kept off the scoreboard by the Drumheller Dragons, who won 4-0. The following night in Calgary was a completely different story as the Thunder shone against the Calgary Mustangs, doubling them 8-4.

Unfortunately, that was the only win the team was able to secure over the week as they were downed 3-1 by Whitecourt on Oct. 26, before travelling to Lloydminster on Halloween night where the Bobcats were no threat, defeating Drayton Valley 2-0.

Back at home on Sunday afternoon it was a rematch against the Dragons. It was a hard fought game where the Thunder netted two in the third to tie the game at 2 at the end of regulation. Neither team scored during overtime, sending the game to a shootout, where Drumheller was able to slip in the winning goal.

The Thunder, who sit sixth in the A.I.H.L. North Division, will look to turn it around this week with home games on Nov. 6 when Lloydminster is in town and Nov. 8 when the Mustangs will ride into the Omplex. Game time is 7:30 p.m. For full stats go online to www.draytonvalleythunder.ca.



Adam Diehlisch

Whitecourt Star/DM Agency

AT LEFT: Dylan Thudium, Whitecourt Wolverines forward, catches up to Drayton Valley defenseman Joseph Tardif during a game at the Scott Safety Centre in Whitecourt, Oct. 26. BOTTOM LEFT: Associate coach, Whitecourt Wolverines defence, tries to block a play by Michael Cardinal, Drayton Valley Thunder forward, during a game Oct. 26. Whitecourt defeated Drayton Valley 3-1. BOTTOM RIGHT: Jack Redlick, Drayton Valley Thunder associate coach and assistant general manager, offers some advice to a player during a game at the Scott Safety Centre in Whitecourt on Oct. 29.

PASSING THE BUCK



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On Oct. 24 a cheque for \$3,000 was presented to the Drayton Valley Health Services Foundation from funds raised at Diana McQueen's annual golf tournament.

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Facing tough pool, DV Youngmen look to learn

Although latest game ended in loss, game was a positive

Although the results weren't in their favour, the DV Youngmen believe the contest was a good learning experience in what promises to be a tough pool of competition this year.

Last week the Youngmen were facing CGFL on the pitch. When time had ticked away, the opposition was on the winning side with a score of 3-1.

Team spokesman Brad Kelly said the Youngmen are looking to focus on long-term development early in the season, while at the same time racking up some wins as other teams are still getting their feet under them. Because of that, there was mixed emotions drawing a match away at a national level.

"While their best days are behind them, they are to develop and off the ball," said Kelly. Last week,

Being cautious not to chase the ball the Youngmen wanted to use their wits and speed to

gain the advantage early on. It was working during the first quarter of the game. The game remained scoreless during the first quarter and the Youngmen were keeping pace with CGFL. They, the opposition were able to take advantage of a Youngmen mistake and scored.

There were able to answer quickly to tie up the game and give themselves a positive boost. Kelly said after the Youngmen goal the impression from CGFL was that the DV squad were a team to take serious, with the ability to score goals.

"We put a little doubt in their mind, and we fed off it," said Kelly. "We had a barrage on their net, where we hit two posts on the same shift, but after working the team they came back out on our way and scored on a clever play."

As the first half was winding down the Youngmen were trying to once again even the score. However, CGFL was able to counterattack and secure a 2-1 win, as goal to make it 3-1.

"I thought the break the Youngmen talked about how to remain tight and not get caught out on the field as the Youngmen are competing in a talented pool this season."

"We will need to up our skill to compete," said Kelly.

second of the evening, bringing the Youngmen back within one. Kelly said the team felt like they were on the comeback and could get a result.

Unfortunately CGFL caught the DV trap line with the defence in its own third. They were able to win the ball and create an odd man rush, getting another one into the net to make it 4-2, with eight minutes left on the clock.

Despite having lots of time the goal deflated some of the Youngmen's momentum. A power play as a result of a CGFL penalty failed to result in a goal. The Youngmen were able to wear down the opposition and scored again to make it 4-3.

"But, as we did in the first half, we chased the ball in front of our own box and they made a clever flick on to an open player who scored back door to seal the game 5-3," said Kelly.

Although they needed a win the first week, Kelly said the team played better last week.

"It was a good game to learn from," said Kelly.

Last week Kelly anticipated the team's Sunday practice would be a long session focusing on the opposition's plays.

"They were making a scramble at times and we just needed to be confident," said Kelly.

The score remained 3-1 for another dozen minutes until Dan Czarnikowski notched his

Golden Phoenix. The Kwon Do members recently competed with 130 other athletes at the Mountain View Games in Kelowna, B.C.

Starting back left: Royce-Sumner, Glazebrook - bronze sparing, silver poomsae (red belt), Matt Granger - bronze sparing, silver poomsae (red belt), Jenna Anagnost - silver sparing, bronze poomsae (red belt), Dominic Caplinger - gold sparing, bronze poomsae (red belt), Shea Gibson - bronze sparing (blue belt), Brent Granger - bronze sparing, gold poomsae (red belt), Chase Platt - bronze sparing (blue belt), Josh Goodwin - silver sparing, silver poomsae (blue belt).

Front left: Mary Gibson - gold sparing, bronze poomsae (yellow belt), Chris Platt - silver sparing, silver poomsae (green belt).

Moving from photo: Patrick Kelly - silver sparing, bronze poomsae (red belt), Shawn Anagnost - silver sparing, gold poomsae (black belt).

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TAKE NOTICE that the Administration of the Town of Drayton Valley, in the Province of Alberta, intends to present to Council for first, second and third reading to amended borrowing Bylaw No. 2014/20/7 for previously approved Bylaw No. 2013/18/7 which will, upon final passage and approval, authorize the proper officers of the said Town to borrow money from the Federation of Canadian Municipalities by way of loan issue, to pay for the cost of the following municipal purposes, namely the new Water Treatment Plant (within the limits of the said municipality).

The total cost of the aforesaid project amounts to \$25,500,000. The loan is to be repayable to the Federation of Canadian Municipalities (FCM) in not to exceed forty (40) equal consecutive semi annual instalments of combined principal and interest, the semi annual interest not to exceed three point twenty four per cent (3.24%), or the interest rate as fixed from time to time by the FCM and the Government of Canada.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE is hereby given by the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley that, unless a petition of the electors for a vote on Bylaw No. 2014/20/7 is demanded, as provided for by the terms of Section 231 of the Municipal Government Act, the said Council may pass the said borrowing bylaw.

All persons interested are hereby notified and they are required to govern themselves accordingly.

DATED at the Town of Drayton Valley, in the Province of Alberta, this 29th of October, 2014
Town of Drayton Valley
Signed (Manny Deol)
Chief Administrative Officer

NEWS

RCMP building relationships with Mini Mountrie program

Constables Stephanie Leduc and Piotr Ulanowski creating connections with Evergreen students

Courtney Whalen
Western Review

When it comes to what Drayton Valley RCMP Const. Stephanie Leduc wants out of her association with students at Evergreen Elementary School, it's pretty simple.

"I want a positive relationship," she said during a recent interview.

This year she and Const. Piotr Ulanowski are working to create that through a program developed by Leduc and embraced by the school - the Mini Mountrie program.

With no DARE officer currently in the community to build relationships with local students, Leduc wanted to try and find another way to connect. Officers try to get involved with the schools they are assigned to, but the schedule and work load can make that difficult. So Leduc wanted to come up with something flexible that would still achieve the outcome she wanted.

What she came up with was the Mini Mountrie program. Each month is assigned a different theme for students to learn about. Using colouring sheets, presentations and the dedicated Mini Mountrie board outside the Evergreen office, students voluntarily get involved in the program. At the end of the month Leduc and Ulanowski look through the submissions and choose a Mini Mountrie of the Month who is presented with a certificate and a positive ticket.

Before the program got the green light Leduc brought the idea to Acting Detachment Commander Chris Delisle who told her to do a proposal. With a positive response to that document and some support from the Town of Drayton Valley for resources, Leduc approached the school.

"The principal was right on board," she said.



Evergreen Elementary School Grade 1 student Daxton Larson-Jakubowski accepts his Mini Mountrie of the Month certificate from Const. Stephanie Leduc, right, and Const. Piotr Ulanowski (masquerading as the Hulk in honour of Halloween) on Oct. 31.

The program started in September and will run right until June. My goal for the program was to have kids see us on the street and wave to us," said Leduc, noting it's important for children to have a positive association with the local RCMP.

If last Friday morning is any indication, two months in, she's well on her way to that goal. As Leduc and Ulanowski made their way into the school to make the announcement of October's Mini Mountrie of the Month, students were calling greetings and showing off their Halloween costumes. Ulanowski's Incredible Hulk mask was also a hit.

Once in the office, the two were greeted with a stack of completed colouring sheets from all grades revolving around October's theme of Halloween's safety.

With the month's selection made the winner was declared on the morning announcements.

Because of the nature of their job, much of the time the constables put in is on their own time, but Leduc believes it will pay off.

"Kids are really getting

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involved," she said, noting older students have a choice of doing a colouring sheet or submitting something else, such as a story they've written related to the month's topic.

Evergreen Elementary School Vice Principal Andrea Hodges-Payne said the school welcomes the increased involvement of the officers.

"It adds interest to what we're teaching," she said, noting officers reinforce the lessons the school is teaching to students and offering outside expertise to the message.

Already the program is seeing strong participation, she noted, and Leduc and Ulanowski are becoming a familiar presence in the halls and classrooms.

"They're doing a lot of work with the kids," said Hodges-Payne.

Last week, with Grade 1 student Daxton Larson-Jakubowski presented with his Mini Mountrie of the Month certificate, Leduc and Ulanowski got to work on their Mini Mountrie bulletin board, getting it ready for this month's theme - healthy relationships.

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Fire services called to extinguish grass fire

News from the Drayton Valley/Brazeau County Fire Services

Courtney Whalen

Firefighters and local residents worked to extinguish a grass fire that was reported on Oct. 23. That afternoon around 3 p.m., the Drayton Valley/Brazeau County Fire Services were called to the area of Township Road 494 and Range Road 54 for a small grass fire. Fire Chief Tom Thomson said the fire was approximately four to five acres in size. Firefighters and nearby residents worked in quickly get the fire under control and extinguished.

That fire was one of nine calls for service received by the fire department between Oct. 22-25. Among those calls were once again a multitude of residential false alarms.

Those started off on Oct. 22 at 6:30 p.m. when crews responded to an alarm call at a local residence. When they arrived at the home it was determined there was no fire. Shortly after, around 7:30 p.m. that same day, the fire services were called to investigate a report of smoke coming from the yard of the Weyerhaeuser mill. Upon arrival the fire services were able to determine the cause of the complaint was dust being created by a vehicle driving around in the yard. Still later that night, around 9 p.m., crews were called to a residential fire alarm. That alarm turned out to be the result of a programming problem.

Another residential fire alarm was dispatched on Oct. 25 at 5 p.m. That alarm was determined to be set off by cooking.

Firefighters were on the hunt for a collision after being called to respond to a motor vehicle collision at the intersection of Hwy. 620 and Hwy. 753 on Oct. 25 around 10:30 a.m. When crews arrived there was no collision. In cases like that Fire Chief Tom Thomson said firefighters start to search the area to find the collision. In this case the fire services, through being in contact with FMS personnel, discovered the collision had actually taken place down the Elk River Road and their services were no longer required.

At 5:30 p.m. that afternoon crews were called to a two-vehicle collision. There were no injuries in the collision, which resulted from one vehicle that was towing another losing control and ending up in the ditch.

Cooking was responsible for another residential fire alarm on Oct. 27.

The fire services were called to assist RMCP on Oct. 28 around 9 a.m., after an infant had gotten locked in a bathroom. The situation was resolved and the fire services were not required to attend.

AT RISK: A CONTINUING PROBLEM

False alarm calls at local homes is an ongoing problem for the Drayton Valley/Brazeau County Fire Services and those repeat offenders who aren't working to address the problem will find themselves paying.

"More and more they are becoming a large issue for us," said Fire Chief Tom Thomson

Each week volunteer firefighters leave their jobs, their family or their other activities to respond to alarm calls. When those calls turn out to be false, and the result of avoidable circumstances, it costs not only firefighters time, but also taxpayer money.

When an alarm call comes in to the fire services Thomson said crews respond under the assumption there is a fire. That comes with the inherent risk of firefighters making their way to the hall as quickly as safely possible in order to respond to the call. It also results in lost time for those who have to leave jobs and a loss of money for employers who lose their employees for the time of the call. It also comes with a cost to the taxpayers. Thomson said the fire services usually dispatches a command truck as well as one of its engine crews to a fire. That comes with a price tag of around \$750 to respond.

As the false alarms continue to mount, tying up fire services time and resources Thomson said bills are being issued to repeat offenders.

"The fire department is taking a hard line on this," he said.

If the fire services is called to a false alarm at a residence for a second time in a calendar year it will come with an \$80 bill. Subsequent calls will come at a cost of \$250 for residents.

In order to avoid this, Thomson said the solution is to inform the correct people before the fire services respond. If the fire alarm is connected to a security or dispatch centre residents should call the firm as soon as they determine the alarm is false, so the firefighter response can be cancelled. Those in the home, as well as those renting from other owners should know how to fully operate the alarm system and know the number of the monitoring company in case they need to use it.

Thomson said that in the Fire Services, bylaw in both the Town of Drayton Valley and Brazeau County there is a provision that allows the fire services to charge for full cost recovery of alarm responses. It's not something the fire department has done, but may be something that's looked at in the future if the problems with false alarms continue.

SUCCESSFUL FIRE PREVENTION MONTH COMES TO A CLOSE

It was a busy four weeks for members of the Drayton Valley/Brazeau County Fire Services, but Fire Prevention Month activities have wrapped up for another year. Among the last activities of the month were the popular chimney sweep program as well as a new addition to the month as the fire services teamed up with the Drayton Valley Thunder.

The annual chimney sweep program, which is a collaboration between the Drayton Valley/Brazeau County Fire Services and Leduc Chimney Sweep, has become well established over the years. It was well used again this year. Fire Chief Tom Thomson said the fire services is starting to see repeat customers who are taking advantage of the cleaning and inspection service being offered on a regular basis. An additional positive was that Leduc Chimney Sweep came back to the fire services with few concerns

over what they were seeing in local homes during the course of their inspection and clearing activities.

Thomson said the new partnership with the Thunder, where firefighters were at the game on Oct. 23 acting as security, helping with 50/50, chatting with people in the crowd and taking part in intermission activities, was also a success.

"It was a really positive experience for the fire department," he said last week.

Those who attended that night handed out a large number of hats to children at the game and had the chance to talk to a number of people about recruitment. Thomson said there has already been some follow up with some of those people firefighters talked to about recruitment.

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NEWS

Hearts for Lushoto offers gift of empowerment

Empowerment cards fund micro economic projects for women in Tanzania

Courtney Whalen

As the Christmas season approaches, Hearts for Lushoto hopes local people will consider giving the gift of economic stability to a family in another part of the world.

The local organization, which has continued the ties established with Lushoto, Tanzania when the district was twinned with the Town of Drayton Valley, offers 'empowerment cards' to assist families through the Lushoto Community Foundation.

The empowerment cards each tell the story of a family in Lushoto and the woman at its head trying to support children, grandchildren and often extended family

Through local donations, Hearts for Lushoto provides \$100 to families to help them with micro economic projects. One hundred per cent of the donation goes directly to the family through the Lushoto Community Foundation.

"It's investing in a family to help their small business to support their families," said Hearts for Lushoto President Carolyn Schoep.

Although available all year, this is the time Hearts for Lushoto likes to promote the sale of the cards as Schoep said they can be a good Christmas gift for someone in the family who does not need much this holiday season.

"There's so many of us who really don't," she noted.

Since the program started there have been many success stories, said Schoep, with the funds helping expand struggling businesses or help women build on an idea and give them the capital to get started.

Donations are accepted in val-
ues of \$25, \$50 or \$100 and can be made at Value Drug Mart or

Your Choice Embroidery and are now available.

Those two businesses are long time partners with Hearts for Lushoto, as Your Choice Embroidery also sells boutique items that support the local organization and Value Drug Mart supports the AIDS education programming implemented by Hearts for Lushoto in Tanzania through the donation of female condoms.

"We have had pretty good support from various parts of the community," said Schoep.

Other partnerships include working with the Drayton Valley United Church and ongoing support from the SCI Club of Drayton Valley.

"We've really got a lot of people working together," said Schoep. Recently, members of the SCI Club presented Hearts for Lushoto with a projector it had purchased to go to Lushoto to assist in the Barbara Matheson AIDS Education and Prevention Program.

Schoep said that program has been one of the organization's

greatest successes. The program, which started out being offered in all secondary schools in Lushoto, gained the support of the government and is expanding to all secondary schools and colleges in Tanzania. The program educates students on personal safety, offers HIV testing and distributes female condoms.

Hearts for Lushoto has also had great community support for its medical insurance, where contributions to donation boxes located around the Drayton Valley community purchase medical insurance for residents of Lushoto.

Schoep said the organization is grateful for the ongoing support. Even when the group faces challenges, supporters step forward to help them continue their work.

"It's just amazing. It just keeps going," she said.

In addition to the projector, the local SCI Club had a blue duffel bag full of items that are being taken to Lushoto by an organization from the city that is travelling there. The

blue bags, which are sent on a regular frequent basis can include everything from hygiene items and basic necessities to those geared more for play, such as sports balls.

Schoep said the organization has been lucky in finding groups or individual travellers willing to transport the bags for them as part of their luggage, thus saving Hearts for Lushoto from shipping costs.

Hopefully next year members of the group will be able to deliver a bag themselves as they are planning to take a trip to Lushoto to meet some of the people benefitting from Hearts for Lushoto's support first-hand. For some, including Schoep, it will be the first chance they have to witness the difference the programming is making.

For more information on Hearts for Lushoto, its ongoing programs and how they are making a difference in Lushoto go online to www.heartsforlushoto.ca. To pick up an empowerment card visit Your Choice Embroidery or Value Drug Mart.

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On Oct. 9 Tomahawk school celebrated with a ribbon cutting for the facility's new sensory room that is meant to help all students relax and refocus in order to continue learning.

Sensory room benefits students in Tomahawk

Phase One of sensory room open for use of Tomahawk students

With the goal of providing students with the best learning environment possible, parents, teachers, and the community of Tomahawk came together and on Oct. 9 proudly opened the school's newest addition — a sensory room.

"The sensory room is really important for many of our students with diverse learning needs," explains Christa Nicholson, principal of Tomahawk School. "The room is built as a calming space, a space for the students to become regulated. It's a great opportunity for our students just to calm and relax, and it's exciting for them that they can go in there and have a few minutes to decompress, get focused and then head back to class. So that's really neat."

A feature Nicholson believes should be in every school, the project began last year when a member of the Friends of Tomahawk (FT) learned about the valuable learning tool and what it could mean for students.

"It's just kind of a passion," says Tamara Weiss, chair of the FT and co-ordinator of fundraising initiatives for the project. "I was told about a sensory room and was just kind of like, wow, this is what I need. My son actually has severe hearing disabilities, so I have a direct link to the room and nobody cares more about your children than you do."

"It's in Kindergarten this year so it was a good time to get started on it and get the room going for him when he's in school, plus we do have a lot of kids with high needs in our school. I'm sure every school has a significant number, but in the small population of Tomahawk, I feel that we have quite a few kids that will benefit from this room."

Highly valuable for students with diverse learning needs, both Nicholson and Weiss highlight that the project is not only for one specific kind of student, the focus of the project all along was to create a room for the entire school to enjoy and benefit from.

"We are supporting all students, so of course that is the main focus of the room. It's for all students, not just ones with diverse needs, but of course the focus is definitely that and it's important for people coming into our building to know that we have that space that's available to students, that can be spread out, students can go there

with their educational assistants at any time," explains Nicholson. "Teachers can take a certain group in there, those kinds of things, and get refocused, re-energized, come up with some ideas... and refocus and head back to class."

Featuring bubble tubes, mirrors, a weighted blanket and projector, to name a few items, the room is specially designed to develop students' senses, through special lighting, music, and objects.

"Inclusive schools do not work in rows anymore," says Weiss. "Not all kids can learn in a regular classroom, this sensory room has endless learning possibilities and it makes our school really stand out."

And this idea is proving to be true as the school has already reported great responses from students and teachers alike as students, with the accompaniment of an adult, make use of the room and its functions.

"Kids love it," says Nicholson. "They really enjoy going in there and having a space that's just for them. All students can access it, so they head in there with their teacher or educational assistant and it's just nice to go into a room. Of course everything in our school, everything in the room, empowers them too because they run that stuff themselves."

With the benefits already visible to those involved with introducing the project are now looking ahead to the possibility of future phases and what that could mean for students in the school, something the community is already supporting.

"Phase One is complete now, I budgeted for Phase Two, so far we're almost at \$10,000 and my Phase Two budget is \$15,500, but at the end of this school year if I could have Phase Two done I think that would be a measurable goal," explains Weiss. "The opportunity to have Phase Two is the sky because I'm already thinking of a Phase Three and there's another little room inside the (sensory) room and there's toys we can put in there, so I don't even know where the end is to this project."

"With each phase we can cater to more types of diverse needs for students," adds Nicholson. "The first phase was to get it up and running, so that it appeals to lots of the sensory, touch, smell, all of those kinds of things and some of the feeling. But most of our later phases are that we just enrich those experiences with each phase that we add."

To learn more about the sensory room and what it means for students, or to help Tomahawk school reach their goal for the next phase contact Nicholson at (780) 339-3235 or e-mail nicholson@psd70.ab.ca.

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REMEMBRANCE DAY November 11, 2014 'LEST WE FORGET'

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In light of the events of Oct. 20 in Quebec and Oct. 22 in Ottawa, the point of Remembrance Day is all too closely driven home, reminding us that even here there are risks for those who wear their service for everyone to see.

This year also marked a century since the start of the First World War. As that war, which sadly did not turn out to be the war to end all wars, recedes further into history so too do the men who fought on the battlefields and the women who served in the hospitals or volunteered for the war effort at home.



Third and Last
Courtney Whalen

The loss of those faces, and the personal connection they provided to that conflict, make it even more important to take the time not only to remember, but talk about what remembrance is and why it's important for people of all ages. While attending Remembrance Day ceremonies is an important element of that remembrance, it should be accompanied by conversations with children and youth and amongst adults. Those conversations, especially with children, should try and put the sacrifices

made by servicemen and women into terms they can understand. How young the soldiers were (and are), how hard it is to be away from people and things you love, what it would be like to always be wet, or muddy, or always be cold, or hot. While the way conflicts and wars are fought has changed over the past century with new technology and new techniques, those basic sacrifices remain the same.

At this time of year it is easy to pop some change into a donation box and put a poppy on your lapel out of habit, or obligation. What's harder is taking the time to truly reflect on the experiences of those who serve and the family and friends who are proud of them and fear for them. It's also a good time to reflect on what we have learned from all the war and death that has come before and all that we as a society and as the human race, still have to learn as conflicts continue to rage across the globe, making Remembrance Day not only about past, but also present and future sacrifices.

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Residents encouraged to honour sacrifices of fellow Canadians

Learning Objectives

It's a day meant to be spent remembering the sacrifices of soldiers who fought in the past, but also those who continue to provide aid not just here in Canada, but around the globe.

out the British Commonwealth. Remembrance Day was originally called "Armistice Day" as it commemorated the armistice agreement that ended the First World War on November 11, 1918, at 11 a.m.

Today, this day of remembrance is still honoured on the eleventh day of the eleventh month at the eleventh hour, and here in Drayton Valley residents will be able to visit the cenotaph across from the legion on 51 Ave. starting at 10:45 a.m., to pay their respects.

*Turn out has been really good for Remembrance Day (in the past), 300 plus unless the weather is really

incline," says Bill Cavanagh, who is organizing the day of honour. "I would expect with recent events this year [there may be] more people there. We have room easily for 300 in the hall and we can accommodate overflow into the lounge, the street will hold as many as we can get into the street. I encourage everybody to get out."

Referring to the events of Oct. 20 and Oct. 22, Cavanagh, says that much like other communities planning Remembrance Day this year lead to special thought about whether or not safety was a concern. **see REMEMBRANCE on pg. 27**



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Day honours sacrifices for Canada

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"We've had some discussion with current events in regards to the event going on and if there are any concerns," he says. "There's always a concern of sorts that someone is going to react in an adverse manner whenever you have a display of pride in Canada and the service that our members have given back."

But highlighting the pride that many people have here in Drayton Valley, Cavanagh knew there wouldn't be an issue, and that many residents would not miss a day to pay their respects to not only soldiers of the past and today, but other individuals who put their lives on the line to better our society.

"It's to remember the sacrifices that were made and recognize the continued sacrifices that are made by the men and

women of the military, the coast guard, the fire departments, and police departments, all across the country, the chance

Sharing why he believes it's important to honour all aspects of our society that help to keep us safe, Cavanagh highlighted how our country would be so very different without them.

"Take that minute or two to stop and reflect on what you have and think about places in the world that don't have what we have," he explains. "Simple things like running water, reliable power, Internet services, the choice to use [whatever provider] you want for whatever you want, you don't have to drive this brand of vehicle, this brand of phone, only go to this store or to this bank. Just reflect on the choices that you have and a good part of the reasons you

have them.*

With the day's events starting off with the ceremony at 10:45 a.m., Cavanagh encourages people to get there as soon as possible to get organized for the tribute.

Following the ceremony at the cenotaph Cavanagh explains that there will be speeches given inside the legion shortly after, followed by an afternoon of socializing and an opportunity for residents to meet and get to know military members, and other service men and women.

For more information of the day of honour and how you can get involved contact the Drayton Valley Legion at (780) 542-5825.

Families and Individuals interested in laying wreaths during the ceremony are asked to contact Cavanagh by Nov. 7 to ensure that they are part of the program for the day.



Chilly temperatures in 2013 didn't keep the crowds away for Remembrance Day ceremonies as they came to pay tribute to local veterans. Organizers are expecting a good turnout again this year.

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POPPY PRIDE



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As Remembrance Day approaches, red poppies will start to become a common sight on local lapels leading up to Nov. 11.

The annual Poppy Campaign was officially kicked off when chairperson Ellen Nielsen presented poppies to Drayton Valley Mayor M.A. and Minister of Municipal Affairs Dana McQueen. Drayton Valley Reeve Pat Vos and Drayton Valley Town Councillor Nancy McClellan.

Funds collected through donations to the campaign are used locally to support veterans. Watch for local cadets to be around the community with poppies available by donation.

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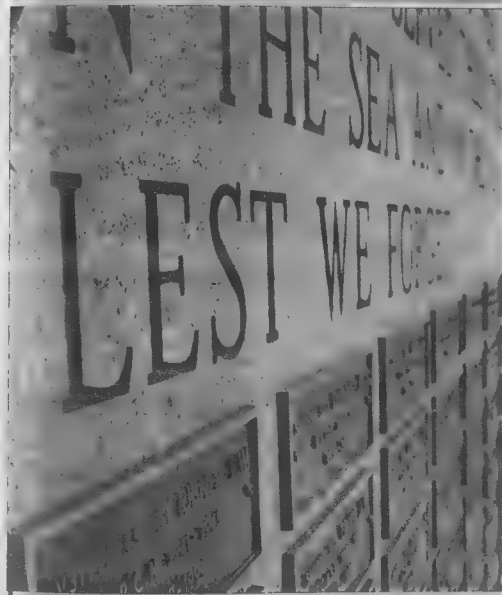
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Lesley Allan Western Review

On Oct. 24 the Eleanor Pickup Arts Centre hosted musical talent with local roots when Matty McKay took the stage. McKay, made the stop in his old stomping grounds before rejoining Brett Kissel and Brad Paisley on their Canadian tour. After treating his hometown crowd to his guitar stylings and some original material McKay gave way to East Coast musician Dave Gunning before the two joined up on the stage to close the show to the applause of the crowd.

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NEWS

Cynthia Hall finds new community support

New association takes over control of Cynthia Hall

Lesley Allan
Western Review

With the goal of benefiting the transfer of Cynthia and resulting a community, Troy Peters, along with two other partners, has taken on the task of running the Cynthia Hall.

"Most small towns the hall usually [becomes] the centre of the town or community," says Peters, who is now the president of the Cynthia Recreation Association. "There's a lack of interest in it and they were actually talking about dissolving [the association] and just putting the hall to rest. It just seemed like such a big waste."

Taking over the association on Sept. 26, Peters says there is a lot of work involved with re-establishing the hall and the association, a lot of which he was not expecting when he first took on the role.

"We hit a lot of road blocks that we weren't sure on what we were getting into," he explains. "We came into it and we found that we had no society status, we had no funds whatsoever, so we're starting right from scratch."

"I wasn't really expecting it to be quite as bad as it was," he continued.

"I assumed when I came in it would be more just getting things rolling again, not starting from scratch."

Explaining that he's gone into this project without a lot of experience, Peters says he has seen a lot of support for the efforts, and not just from the community of Cynthia itself, although its residents stand strongly behind him.

"We've had a really positive response, the last meeting we had we had a lot of ideas thrown out for use of the hall, and it's just a positive vibe throughout the whole community," he says. "It kind of brings us all back together. For the size of the community we have here, pretty much a majority of the population is divided between two blocks and up until now, with our regular meetings, people from one block to the other don't know each other, or didn't."

"We've had some conversations with other members from other committees and they're more than willing to help us out too, so hopefully we can get it rolling as quick as possible," he adds.

Peters says Brazeau County has also been very helpful with his efforts to get the hall back up and running.

"We went to the County and we asked for help to get us through until we can start generating money again, and so far the County has been more than accommodating," he explains. "They're willing to help us and guide us through the next couple months and future."

Currently ready for reservations, Peters explains that the facility recently saw upgrades to its flooring, as well as the kitchen cupboards, making it a great place to hold events due to all amenities being available.

Hoping people will consider the hall for future events, Peters says the sooner the hall begins to get used

the sooner it will be able to become self-sustaining, meaning that the society could then focus on other avenues of getting the facility to where it once was.

"Turning [Cynthia] back into a vibrant community, that's the big goal," he shares. "We've gone through some of the old paperwork from the 80s and at one point in

time they had their own paper here and in was called Cyn City, and they had dances and bake offs, there was a lot of activity within the community had been held here."

To learn more about Cynthia Hall and the new Cynthia Recreation Association call 80-894-2199 or e-mail peters.cynthia@nity@gmail.com.

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Local 20-year-old author has self-published two books

Maura
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Next time you are on your e-reader search for Stephanie Nading.

The 20-year-old author has self-published two books, her latest just last month.

The writer lives in Drayton Valley with her boyfriend and a big adopted dog.

"I always liked writing, since I was a kid I started writing like on little pieces of paper for my family. And then I just kept writ-

ing, even in my own spare time because I liked it, I guess," she said in a recent interview.

Her second book, *Desolate*, is about a young woman in New York.

"It's about a privileged New York City girl in high school, who loses everything and has to go live in the lower class parts of NYC, so it's kind of literary, drama, emotional type story," she said.

Her first book, *Autumn Recovery*, was published last year.

"The first one happened by accident, she had posted (it online) and people started taking interest. And then she decided to make it an e-book. And then eventually we got an actual hard copy," said boyfriend Michael MacArthur.

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NEWS

Designer keeps moving up the fashion catwalk

Sid Nelgum is making a name for himself in the fashion industry

As if competing for the chance at a major prize wasn't nerve wracking enough, imagine if one of your fellow competitors was also a girlfriend. That was the position fashion designer Sid Nelgum found himself in last month.

Nelgum was one of six finalists competing to become the 2014 Mercedes-Benz Start Up Designer, a prize that comes with \$30,000 business and career support. The winner was announced at MasterCard Fashion Week in Toronto where designers were showcasing their Spring/Summer 2015 collections.

It was a big week for Nelgum, who hails from Drayton Valley, as he not only showed his collection, but was named the winner of the Mercedes-Benz competition on the strength of that same collection and a number of other components of the contest.

Along with the hungry Nelgum will receive a fully produced runway show during Fashion Week next March and an editorial spread in Fashion Magazine.

"That was amazing. I was obviously excited. I was anxious to get in because it took a course of several months. There was an interview process I was excited to get to the final stage," said Nelgum.

The finale of Mercedes-Benz Start Up had six contestants in total, short listed from a nationwide search that took place in Victoria, British Columbia, Gatineau, Quebec and Burlington, Ontario. The applicants were shortlisted to 10 people per city and later to one per city, explained Nelgum.

He was the one short listed from the Toronto region while his girlfriend, Chae Gordon, who designs for Beasfile, was chosen as one of the three wild card entries.

The six contestants went through a long process that included interviews, a study of business and marketing plan and a look at their design collections.

"The luxury will be put in good use. It's excellent, it's definitely comforting. A chunk of that will go into producing the next collection and spring wear," said Nelgum.

The designer wants to use the money to prepare for Canadian Arts and Fashion Awards coming up next year where he will be competing against Gordon along with two other designers.

Originally from Drayton Valley, Nelgum went to Edmonton for post secondary education where he found

his passion while working at a clothing store. He then ended up in Fashion Institute of Technology in New York to pursue his new found dream.

"I have pretty much been lucky along the way, it's been extremely difficult, it is tricky especially in the fashion industry where everything is over-saturated. It's

been hard. I have been barely making it, but making it still," he explained of his journey entering the world of fashion.

Nelgum has been published in various Fashion magazines with his clothing collection been sold in New York and Hong Kong. Find him on Facebook by searching Sid Nelgum.

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The first book, although fiction, is loosely based on the author's experience. Hard copies were sold in Drayton Valley.

"Aunum Recovery is about a high school student who struggles with drug addiction and alcoholism and mental illness too," she said.

"We didn't push enough, it's about not much of a finished product either because it kind of happened by accident and she did everything herself, whereas the second one got more help, got editors and cover makers and a whole bunch of stuff," said MacArthur.

Binding said she is more proud of the second one because she took her time to write it.

While in high school Binding wrote unfinished novels and Desolate happened to be a result of one of those writings.

"I actually had a previous story written about it, before like a long time ago when I was a young teenager, and it stuck in my head I guess and I continued to write it again. So I re-did it. I started a novel back then, I started to start novels and never finish them. So I decided to pick it up," she said.

"She didn't have to worry about rejection since she was doing it all herself, but she did get an editor for Desolate."

"I did have an editor for Desolate, but she liked it. She didn't have much to criticize on. She said she would keep my writing style, keep the characters, she just fixed up typos and words that didn't really make sense," she said.

"I think that part is very stressful. Writing is the easy part, but the formatting and marketing and all that stuff was a lot harder and more of a job I guess," added MacArthur.

The young author said her experience from the first to second book has changed when the resources she has

"I just took way more time. I got way more pride in myself, so I worked harder, I guess, at making it the way I want it. I have a community on Facebook too. There's writers too and they will help you. It's nice to have that community of people who helps me," she said.

Although hard copies are not selling of her newly-released book in Drayton Valley, she asks to be contacted via Facebook page 'Stephanie Binding' or her work can be bought on Amazon.

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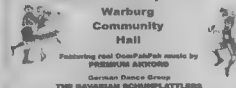
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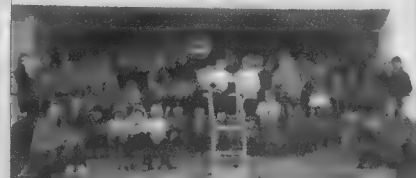


Lesley Allan Western Review

On Oct. 25 more than 30 walkers and runners made their way around Drayton Valley as part of the annual Walk for Wishes. The walk was followed by an afternoon of fun activities and delicious food at Evergreen Elementary. In total, participants were able to raise \$5,081.60, which will be combined with additional funds raised at the Lighting Up Lives Gala in April 2015, all with the goal of granting wishes to local children through the Children's Wish Foundation.



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school notebook

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As the days become shorter, I am reminded of how quickly the school year progresses on. We have been very busy at HTA so far this year. Our senior girls volleyball team has been doing extremely well in their league and tournament play. Way to go that "Tiger Pride". A very big thank you to our parents, Mrs. Hixon and Mr. Karbo who have assumed the coaching responsibilities this year. Our lunch time clubs have begun over the past month with intramural volleyball just finishing up. Students are now signing up for the next intramural sport, everyone's favourite... Dodgeball.

Next week a contingent of our Social Justice Team will be representing Holy Trinity Academy at the annual WE Day festivities in Calgary. They have been busy this week preparing a food drive for Halloween called "We Scare..."

Thank you to all our parents who showed up at the early intervention interviews, there was a very good turnout of parents and students. As a result, we have implemented RTI or Response to Intervention at Holy Trinity Academy the focus is to be able to provide specific targeted assistance to our students through our day.

Our Grade 9 and Grade 10 students have been using their computers in class this year as we continue to expand our "bring your own device" initiative. It is not hope that in two years from now the whole school will be using computers on a fairly regular basis throughout their instruction.

I would like to take this time to thank all those parents who connect the office when their children are going to be away from school. This information, provided to us ahead of time, enables a much smoother operation when parents require homework to be pushed and attendance due to be accurate, especially if we experience fire drills or lock down drills.

We would also like to thank Father Gary for his presence at HTA again this year. Aside from his classroom visits we have been privileged to have him celebrate with our students our Thanksgiving celebration and classroom mass for the Grade 10 students.

Report cards will be coming home next week, I encourage all parents to make an appointment to meet with

your child's teachers during the upcoming parent-teacher interviews. Please contact the office for an interview appointment.

In light of the recent events that have taken place in our country over the past week or so, I am reminded how fragile we really are as a community and yet how strong we can be for one another in times of crisis. We remember next week, our fallen service men and women who have dedicated and in many cases sacrificed their lives for our freedom. May God bless them and keep us safe from harm.

Our annual Halloween parade was held in the gym on Oct. 31.

November 1 is our annual fundraising drive. We do not sell anything! Parents did not like the idea of their children selling door to door. We simply request that parents, families and/or business owners consider donating money to the school. All donations of \$10 and over will receive a tax receipt. Cheques are to be made payable to Wild Rose School Division (all donations will be forwarded to Aurora).

Aurora will be honouring our veterans, peacekeepers, and Armed Forces. The Remembrance Day assembly is scheduled for Nov. 7 in the gym at 10:45 a.m. Poppies will be handed out to each student before the assembly. Donations for the poppy drive will be greatly appreciated. All are welcome to attend!

You have two long weekends to look forward to this month! There will be no school on Nov. 10 (day-off-in-lieu) Nov. 11 (Remembrance Day) and Nov. 21 (Professional Development Day).

New 14 School Spirit Pyjama Day! Remember to wear your pyjamas, housecoats, Teddy bears are invited as guests. No police check needed.

The after school PE program will begin for the Grade 5 and Grade 6 classes on Thursday, Nov. 13 (always a Thursday) and on Tuesday, Nov. 18 (always a Tuesday) for the grades 1-4 classes. The after school PE program runs from 3:20 to 4:20 p.m. on both days. Parents, please be advised that all students participating in this program MUST be picked up by 4:20 p.m. A note (with permission form) already went home indicating the dates. Please ensure that you have sent in the permission

form to allow your child to participate. As well, please be reminded that siblings will need to have separate home-time arrangements as there is no supervision for them.

Operation Christmas Child is one way you can make a difference in a young person's life. You'll be amazed to see how much your small gift - a filled shoebox - will touch an underprivileged child's life! We have shoeboxes in the office for you to collect. Please look over the brochure (which you can pick up at the Aurora office) and follow the instructions carefully. The shoeboxes are due (at the latest) on Wednesday, Nov. 19. Please remember to include the \$7 shipping fee in each shoebox!

The PAC meeting will be held on Nov. 25 at 7 p.m. in the library. The Parent Council is in need of volunteers to help with the casino fundraiser (in Aurora) on Mar. 20 and Mar. 21; please contact Tracy Landers, Casino Fundraiser (780-621-0051). If you are able to help out.

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ELDORADO

Wow! Can you believe it's November? Last week, Eldorado had a great time celebrating Halloween. We got a visit from the Bern Safety Program and the Earth Rangers group.

As part of the roll-out of the new fibre optic network, our Grade 6 class was invited to be part of the grand opening of the Telus Innovation and Learning Centre at Dunn-Right in Drayton Valley on Oct. 30. Our class was also excited to be part of a video that is being produced about the impact of fibre optic on the future of Drayton Valley.

Extra! Extra! Read all about it! Eldorado is gearing up for this year's musical. Students have been busy auditioning for the roles. Once again we

will be ordering T-shirts to promote and support our musical production, Once On A Poinsett. Your child has received a letter and order form. Please note that T-shirts must be pre-ordered by Nov. 18, 2014.

Thank you to Janelle Foulds from the Drayton Valley Reptile Rescue, for donating a 6 foot Hyp Hoge Island box constrictor shed (skin) to our learning common see NOTEBOOK on pg. 38

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 - ✓ Actively participate in safety meetings

We offer competitive wages and benefits.

Forward resume to: janice.hale@ncsg.com

Careers

Housekeeping attendant (NOC #6661)

1 vacancy

Company: Raven Meadows Inc./Raven Meadows Golf Resort
Set in the beautiful foothills of the Rocky Mountains, Raven Meadows Golf Resort offers great opportunities for fun and relaxation. Our facilities feature an 18-hole golf course, pro shop, RV camping park, and a restaurant and lounge.

Job Location: Hwy 22 & 13 Alder Flats, Alberta T0C 0A0
Type of Employment: Permanent - Full Time

Estimated Start Date: As soon as possible
Job Description:

- Sweep, mop and wash floors
- Wax and polish floors
- Dust furniture
- Vacuum carpeting, area rugs, draperies and upholstered furniture
- Make beds and change sheets
- Distribute clean towels and toiletries
- Stock linen closet
- Clean, disinfect and polish kitchen fixtures and appliances
- Clean and disinfect bathrooms and fixtures
- Handle and report lost and found items
- Attend to guests' requests for extra supplies or other items
- Provide basic information on facilities
- Handle complaints
- Pick up debris and empty trash containers
- Wash windows, walls and ceilings
- Clean changing rooms and showers

Requirements

- Education: Not required
 - Some experience required
- Salary: \$13.15 - \$15.00 hourly, 38 - 44 hours per week.
Shifts: 6 AM to 2 PM and 2 PM to 10 PM. Weekend shifts involved.

Benefits: Uniforms, Product Discounts, Meals and Transportation.

Apply by e-mail to: ravenmeadows@hotmail.com
Apply by fax: 780-388-3059

Full Time - CUSTOMER SERVICE

Friendly, Motivated, Organized Person, Attention to detail, good communication. Must have experience working in an Office Environment and Customer Service industry. Knowledge of AP & AR, Computer Skills. Able to work in a fast paced environment, multi-task. Filing, tracing, maintaining, book binding, cash out, Good math and measurement skills. Some heavy lifting Monday - Friday. Email resume to mikegrest@shaw.ca

INK POT PRESS INC

1421 11 Ave. Box 6147
Drayton Valley, Alberta T7A 1B9
(780) 388-1001 / (780) 388-1002

Careers

Cook

NOC 6242

1 vacancy

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Business Address: Hwy 22 & 13 Alder Flats, Alberta T0C 0A0
Type of Employment: Permanent - Full Time

Estimated Start Date: As soon as possible
Job Description:

- Prepare and cook full course meals
- Prepare and cook individual dishes and foods
- Ensure quality of food and determine size of food portions
- Work with minimal supervision
- Inspect kitchens and food service areas
- Train staff in preparation, cooking and handling of food
- Order supplies
- Maintain inventory and records of food, supplies and equipment
- Work with specialized cooking equipment (deep fryer, etc.)
- Clean kitchen and work areas
- Wash dishes

Requirements:

- Education: Completion of high school
 - Experience: Minimum of 3 years of experience
- Other:**
IF CANDIDATE DOES NOT HAVE AT LEAST 3 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE A POST SECONDARY CERTIFICATE IS REQUIRED

Salary: \$13.00 to \$15.00 hourly, 38 - 44 hours per week.
Shifts: 6 AM to 2 PM and 2 PM to 10 PM. Weekend shifts involved.

Benefits: Uniforms, Product Discounts, Meals and Transportation.

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Apply by fax: 780-388-3059

SERVICE TECHNICIAN

Hart Oilfield Rentals Ltd is a progressive customer service oriented oilfield rental company. We rent and set up equipment at wellsite locations throughout Western Canada. Currently we have openings in Drayton Valley for service technicians. No experience required. Hart Oilfield Rentals Ltd will cover the cost of any new oilfield related tickets and training needed to fill this position.

Send resumes to:
By Fax: (403) 845-7599
By E-mail: info@hartoli.com

Careers

MRC Global

MRC is the largest global distributor of pipe, valve and fitting products and services in the energy and industrial markets.

At Drayton Valley Branch we are actively seeking qualified individuals for the following positions:

OUTSIDE SALES REPRESENTATIVES

- Develop new business through analysis of assigned territory to identify new customers and markets
- Develop existing accounts through execution of a proactive sales plan with well defined focus
- Represent MRC business in existing customer base
- Understand, guide, manage targets while delivering superior customer service through:
- MRC's involvement in all customer contracts promptly
- Minimum 2-3 years experience in sales or business development in accordance with MRC policies including quality, order accuracy, inventory coordination, processing changes and returns and responding to requests
- Accurate and engage in safety initiatives

INSIDE SALES REPRESENTATIVE

- Respond to incoming customer inquiries, develop accounts, and generate sales using MRC's database
- Manage gross margin sales through careful analysis during the quote process
- Prepare product prices, delivery specifications and payment terms and by offering substitute products where appropriate
- Address customer concerns, business and determine customer requirements and expectations
- Minimum 2-3 years experience in sales or business development in accordance with MRC policies including quality, order accuracy, inventory coordination, processing changes and returns and responding to requests
- Enter and maintain purchase orders, customer orders, procurement match and trade discounts as needed while maintaining accurate customer profiles

Interested candidates should apply online at www.mrcglobal.com/careers or
Resume can be dropped off at
2449 50th at Drayton Valley Attn: Brett Brooker

We thank all applicants for their interest however only those selected for interview will be contacted

ADVANTAGE MANUFACTURING LTD

Wanted:
JOURNEYMEN AND APPRENTICE WELDERS, YARDMAN/FORKLIFT DRIVER AND APPRENTICE MACHINIST

Competitive Wages, RRSP Program, Benefits Pkg.

If you're a **Motivated Team Player**, bring your resume in person to
Advantage Manufacturing Ltd.
6218 - 54th Avenue, Drayton Valley, AB
Or Fax to: (780) 621-0039

Careers

STAFFING BULLETIN
FULL TIME OUTSTANDING POSITION
HOLY TRINITY ACADEMY,
DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA

St Thomas Aquinas RCSD No 38 is seeking applicants for a full time 40 hours per week, afternoon shift 2:30 pm to 11:00 pm post Catholic based at Holy Trinity Academy in Drayton Valley, Alberta. The position will commence as soon as possible.

Previous similar experience and the ability to work as part of a team are considered assets. Salary will be determined by the Terms of Employment.

Serious applicants must be prepared to supply a recent Criminal Record Check, Inclusive of vulnerable sector and recent Alberta Children's Services Intervention Record Check. Individuals who are interested should submit a detailed resume and support staff application form, in confidence showing related training, experience, and references to:

Mr. Charin Beuchard, Assistant Superintendent
St. Thomas Aquinas RCSD No 38
4008 36 Avenue
Leduc, AB T9E 0V9
Telephone: (780) 966-7500
Fax: (780) 966-9026
Email: careers@starcatholic.ab.ca

Please quote reference #HTACAT01014
Support staff application forms can be found on the STAR Catholic website under support staff jobs: www.starcatholic.ab.ca

This competition will remain open until 4:00 pm November 7, 2014.
The successful candidate is offered employment will be conditional upon receipt of a satisfactory Criminal Record and Child Welfare Check. Only those applicants who are short-listed for an interview will be contacted.

ASAP Heating & Well Servicing Corp.

Sales Representative

A.S.A.P. Heating and Well Servicing Corp. is a Oilfield Services company with three locations throughout Alberta. Some of our services include Hot Oiling, Heating, Pressure, Combolac, and Steam services. We are looking for a motivated, experienced Oilfield Sales Representative to join our team in Hinton. You would be responsible for providing knowledge to our customers and potential customers about the services we provide and maintain a positive relationship between customers and our company. The position will require frequent traveling as they will be responsible for customers in Hinton and surrounding area.

A.S.A.P. Heating and Well Servicing Corp offers competitive salary packages, an incredible work environment, and career advancement opportunities. Please apply in person, or fax, or email resume to:
ASAP Heating and Well Services
156 Steele Cr. Hinton, AB
Fax 780-865-7470
Email: spencer@asapwellservices.com

CLASSIFIEDS WORK!

Careers

INTERCON Messaging Inc.

6226-50 Ave., Drayton Valley, AB T7A 1R7
is looking for 3 full time permanent Switchboard Operator Supervisors (NOC 1211)

\$24.75/hour, 40 hrs/week
Duties include: monitoring and maintaining switchboard equipment, providing customer service, troubleshooting equipment, and maintaining records. Must have a minimum of 2 years experience in a similar position. Please email resume to: resume@interconmessaging.com

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I-Well Oilfield Services Inc.

Hiring

Experience Foreman & Labourers
• Competitive wages/benefits
• Experience a huge asset/references
• Must have safety tickets
• Clean driver's abstract/class 5
• Oilfield Maintenance
Contact Stan Noseworthy at
stan@i-well.ca or 780-781-4407

FULL TIME COOK

Monday-Friday 6:00am - 1pm
Ski Holidays Off

EVENING CASHIER

2:00pm - 10:00pm
Every Second Weekend
P/T or FT Available - Some Holidays
Must be reliable & have your own transportation.
Willing to train!
Please Apply in Person or
Poplar Ridge Grocery
6402 50th Ave, Drayton Valley

Mature Opportunity

Mature couple to run 20 unit Motel. Front desk and Housekeeping to be done by a couple. 2 bedroom accommodation plus laundry. Fax resumes: 780-542-3881. Email Resumes to: phildugg@hotmail.com

Jobs

BIG WEST

SALES CONSULTANT
Competitive Salary & Benefits Packages

We are currently looking for an outgoing, enthusiastic, friendly candidate to fill our **SALES CONSULTANT POSITION**. Our ideal candidate will possess the following characteristics: reliable, responsible, fast learner, ambitious & most importantly excellent customer service skills. Any previous sales experience would be an asset but we are willing to train the right person.

Please submit resume in confidence to:
Phone 780-517-1168
Fax 780-517-1125
In person 4009 • P.O. Box 141
Drayton Valley, AB T0A 1A0
clan@bigwest.ca

NOW HIRING

Journeymen

Hart Oilfield Rentals Ltd is an industry leader in providing high quality and effective service of oilfield related rental equipment. We currently have openings in Drayton Valley for journeymen plumbers, electricians, mechanics, and scaffolders.

Send resumes to:
By Fax: (403) 845-7996
By E-mail: info@hartoil.com

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS AND SPARES NEEDED

Free training. Ideal for stay-at-home parents, recent retirees or the self-employed.

If you hold a full driver's licence with a clean record and would enjoy driving and working with children and/or the general public.

For more information contact:
Lynne Krawinkel at info@wvschoolbuses.com

Zinger

We Are Looking for the Best!

At Zinger Rentals, we value our team members and we are looking for talented individuals to join our team. Competitive wages, benefits and bonuses for high performers.

We are currently accepting applications for:
Driver/Service Tech - Full Time
Office Administrator - Full Time

Please Submit resume by fax, email or in person to:
Fax: 780.621.1968 Email: admin@zingerrentals.com Phone: 780.621.1970

Warburg Insurance

EXPERIENCED LICENSED INSURANCE BROKER REQUIRED at Warburg Insurance

- Competitive salary
- Benefits
- Monday - Friday 9:30 - 4:30pm

Please email resume to:
carol@warburgins.com
or call Carol at 780-517-1125

CONTRACT POSITION

West Central Airfield Society has a contract position, 3 days/week

Office Administration & Bookkeeper

This is a work from home opportunity, successful candidates will possess:

- Good communication skills
- Organizational skills
- Simply accounting exp
- Excel & Microsoft Office exp.

Please forward resume to: book@westcentralairfield.com Competition closes November 10th

Vortex

We are now seeking full-time employees for the following positions in the Drayton Valley Branch:

- Licensed Journeyman Mechanic
- Apprentice Mechanics

Details:

The following qualifications are required:

- Apprentice or Journeyman Mechanic certificate in Alberta (Automotive, Ag mechanic or Heavy Duty)
- Own transportation experience is an asset but we will train the right person
- Must be highly motivated and a positive attitude is key
- Duties would include the following:
 - Shop or field work as assigned
 - Assisting in compression package maintenance and overhauls
 - Other duties as assigned by the Supervisor

Benefits include:

- Competitive wages
- Excellent benefits (Health, dental, life ins., disability etc.)
- Participation in company RRSP program with company match

If you are interested in a career with an established Energy Services company please apply in person at Bay 4, 3505-53 Street, Drayton Valley, Alberta or please fax your resume to 780-621-2399 or email your resume to mike@vortexservices.ca

For more information on Vortex Production Services, please visit our website at: www.vortexservices.ca

We thank all applicants and advise that only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.

AgriLife Service

Technician-Mechanics
Marlin Drayton is seeking a candidate for the position of AgriLife Service Technician. The candidate must have a minimum of 3 years experience in the field of AgriLife Service Technician. The candidate must have a minimum of 3 years experience in the field of AgriLife Service Technician. The candidate must have a minimum of 3 years experience in the field of AgriLife Service Technician.

Wild Rose School Division

Employment Opportunities

- Administrative Specialist, Division Office
- Various Support Staff positions, please check website for details
- Elementary Curriculum Advisor
- Elementary Journeyman Mechanic, Bus Shop
- Casual Caretaker, 315 Stables
- All positions, no guaranteed hours
- Casual Support Staff 4100 Highway teaching position, admin services, no guaranteed hours
- School Bus Drivers, 315 Stables, House and contact Bus Shop at 403-845-4255

Please send resume and cover letter, application, references, an affidavit and salary history to the largest school division, page of our website: www.wildroseschools.ca or call at 780-621-1100 or 780-621-1101 or 780-621-1102 or 780-621-1103 or 780-621-1104 or 780-621-1105 or 780-621-1106 or 780-621-1107 or 780-621-1108 or 780-621-1109 or 780-621-1110 or 780-621-1111 or 780-621-1112 or 780-621-1113 or 780-621-1114 or 780-621-1115 or 780-621-1116 or 780-621-1117 or 780-621-1118 or 780-621-1119 or 780-621-1120 or 780-621-1121 or 780-621-1122 or 780-621-1123 or 780-621-1124 or 780-621-1125 or 780-621-1126 or 780-621-1127 or 780-621-1128 or 780-621-1129 or 780-621-1130 or 780-621-1131 or 780-621-1132 or 780-621-1133 or 780-621-1134 or 780-621-1135 or 780-621-1136 or 780-621-1137 or 780-621-1138 or 780-621-1139 or 780-621-1140 or 780-621-1141 or 780-621-1142 or 780-621-1143 or 780-621-1144 or 780-621-1145 or 780-621-1146 or 780-621-1147 or 780-621-1148 or 780-621-1149 or 780-621-1150 or 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